JUSTICE DEUEL ON THE BENCH.

(Sketched in court to-day by Maurice Ketten.)

LIBRETTIST SLAIN

Steffan Lagodinsky.

AND THEN ROBBED

(Continued from First Page)

By tracing the playwright's move-

paid his hotel bill of \$50. He paid an-

other \$50 to Whitmark, the music pub-

lisher. To-day when the body was

Called on His Wife.

JUSTICE

DEUEL

FORTUNE LEFT

met by two high fina cab, a next day Lockwood took charge a next day Lockwood took charge he Hotel Von Hoffman and hired d of private detectives to hold it orce, claiming possess on under the content of the content o

This afternoon at his quarters the hard-hitting son of the Vikings looked at fit and as finished as a thirteenbuch gun. There will be no excuse for him to offer on the ground of physical unprepare tness if the Brooklyn boy

whips him to-morrow night. But it is very evident that he Goesn't expect to be whipped. He is fairly effervescing with the spirit of confi-

He returned from a ten-mile spli shortly before 5 o'clock, and after he had been subjected to a rub-down his manager, Billy Nolan, announced that "The Battler" was in the pink of condition and ready for the flercest kind of a slugging bec.

The backers of Nelson, who number in the hundreds, despit the fact that they offered odds of 3 to 1 that their favorite be returned a winner over the Teirible Terry on points, find but few takers, and this afternoon the odds were lifted to 4 to 1 on the Dane. Even money is the prevailing odds that Nelson will win by the knockout route. All wagers of this sort find ready takers, as the general opinion among sporting men here is that the Dane is ot equal to the task of disposing of McGovern within the limit. They fighe that Nelson's style is not one that will send Terry into dreamland in six ounds. Nolan will take personal charge of Nelson in the ring and will be responsible for any error that may

TERRY FINISHES TRAINING WORK.

JOHNSON'S ROAD-HOUSE, Jerome minth Street .- Terry McGovern finished selves. The audience was made up up his last day of training this after- mostly of women, policemen in un noon for his fight with Battling Nelson in form and plain clothes men in clothes Philadelphia to-morro wnight, The little that were anything but plain. When Brooklyn terror was in happy spirits.

a plain clothes man smiled you caught
the feels that the hardest part of the whole business is over. He is at weight gold teeth between his lips. and in as fine condition as possible. Nothing is worrying him. He will go to their heads swathed in bandages un bed to-night and sleep well, getting up til they looked like overgrown sore in ample time to make an early start for the battle-ground. Most of Terry's work to-day was done indoors, with the exception of a jog on the road in the morning. The indoor work was of the lightest kind, just enough to keep his surgely limber.

uscles limber. A party of newspaper men were at the a party of newspan and the property of the property of the least. What seems a good sign is the little fighter's juvial disposition. He thinks he will surely

AGED WOMAN A PRISONER ON HER SON'S COMPLAIN

Wants to Get Rid of His Mother, Husky Man Tells Judge, Who Scores Him

(Special to The Evening World, NEWARK, N. J., March 13,-Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, seventy years old, of No. 15 Durand street, will be arnight on complaint of her thirty-yearold son, John Walters, who charges her with drunkenness and threatening

Walters approached Judge Sweeney, resign, notwithstanding his admission "Judge, I had my mother arrested, of his onth of office, he accepted a sal-

She's a drunk, and I want to get rid ary from and performed editorial and er to some way." "What's that?" askell the Magistrate. Topics, which District-Attorney Jerome

"Don't you know you can and should has called the "Police Gazette of Soci-be arrested for that?" Under these circumstances a "Well, I can't do nothing with her," study of Justice Deuel upon the bench, in his black silken robes, has an interest apart from the merits of the accusations against him.
"She has, has she?" interrupted the was the reply. "She's drunk all the thme and she threatens me, too."

"Stip has, has she?" interrupted the Judge. "It's too bad isn't it. I suppose you have been terribly afraid of her, poor feeble woman that she is. No doubt you have expected to have her kill you with an axe."

"It's so anyhow," retorted Walters. "I've no use for a son who wants to get rid of his mother. Who do you suppose is going to look affer her? If it isn't a son's place—and the law says it is—

"Stip has, has she?" interrupted the sating to present the stand to press his charge of criminal libel against Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, he carried his sixty odd years with a jauntiness. He was dapper, precise in his speech, graceful in his gestures. His small hands were well mandoured and his slender feet—as slender, almost, as the feet of a woman—were well booted. In two days he became an old broken man. Actually, he seemed to lose flesh visibly as Hapgood's counsel speared him and girded at him. He shrunk away inside his frock coat. He shriveled up like a wax taper in a hot finame. Then, with the condemnation of the lawyers on both sides—State and defense—heavy upon his drooping shoulders, he went away to Florida.

Goes Back on the Bench.

FOR TRAIN TO KILL IT.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 13 .- Anna confessed to Chief of Police Tenny today that she placed her six-weeks-old two m buby on the Central Railroad tracks early Manday that it might be killed early Manday that it might be killed by a train. The child was saved by Special Sessions say that he seems petulant and preoccupied beyond his former

The first train to come along got a 'stop' signal near the spot where the

Court Holds Actors.

Accused Member of the Court of Special Sessions Seems Harsh.

VOICE GRATES ON EAR

Shakes Finger at One Prisoner and Says Perhaps He Was Tempted.

SEEMS MUCH CHANGED

Marked Contrast Between Him and the Judges with Whom

He Sits.

The Court of Special Sessions had the smell which nearly always goes with a criminal court in a city-a big smell compounded of lesser smells-garlic, iodoform, chewing tybacco and close-packed human beings in damp clothing.

On the bench sat three Justices in their crow-black silk gowns. There was something crow-like, too, in the way they put their heads together Avenue and One Hundred and Sixty- now and then and talked among them-

> The prisoners in the little oak-railed dock were packed as closewas a constant clatter of people going and coming. FIGHT ON FOR '

The First Case Called.

A young truck driver twenty-one or be sentenced. His lawyer had just pleaded guilty for him to the stealing estimate, 75 cents, from a North River pier. The truck driver was a sickly ooking young chap. The little red danger lamps that tell of weak lungs flamed in his thin cheeks. His skin was stretched tightly on his bones, like the paper cover of a kite frame. His employer, a deaf old man with a G. A. bronze in his buttonhole, came in o speak a good word for the chap.

"Tell your name to the stenogra-ther," said the middle Justice of the His voice had a testy, file-like ality that grated unpleasantly. The war veteran cupped his hand around

"Tell your name to the stenographer,

The metallic grating of the middle Justice's voice was accentuated.

The veteran said the truck driver was nd so forth and so on.

The Justice shook a reproving forefinger at the bony defendant and spoke: "The Court, believing that you were suddenly tempted and hoping that you will never err again, suspends sen-

tence. You may go." He Was Justice Deuel.

Under these circumstances a

Friends See a Change.

Some Strong Contracts.

Sitting there between the rosebeeked, clear-eyed Olmsted, with the

the will which is now before the Sarrogate.

The first witness called to-day was Frank M. Lee, of Newark, a witness to the disputed will. The other witness was Francis G. Haffield, of Yonkers.

Mr. Lee said Mrs. Todd sent for him and asked him to come to the Von Hoffman and witness her signature to her will. He called and found her in her room with Lockwood, Mr. Hatseld and Miss Payne, her maid. The Justice who had done the talking the exam-e somewhat which proved to be somewhat omerang. Mr. Lee insisted that and then entered the hotel, lean him with bodily harm.

The woman was too feeble to be arraigned this morning and had to be taken to the City Hospital for treathim, are pending before the Appellate them.

Was Joseph M. Deuel, who still sits on judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the charges which, if proven, will disbar them. The pair because the companion of a boomerang. Mr. Lee insisted that the bench, passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the charges which, if proven, will disbar the passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the entered the notel, leaning on the arm of his companion. The pair because the passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the entered the notel, leaning on the arm of his companion. The pair because the passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the entered the notel, leaning on the passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the entered the notel, leaning of a boomerang. Mr. Lee insisted that the bench, passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the entered the notel, leaning of a boomerang. Mr. Lee insisted that the bench, passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the arm of his companion. The pair because the arm of his companion. The pair because the arm of his companion and had to be taken to the bench, passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not read the will and the arm of his companion. The pair because the arm of his companion. The pair because the arm of his companion and had to be taken to the bench, passing in judgment upon all his signature attested was her signature. He did not not all the arm of his companion and t at the Hapgood trial that, in violation

legal services for, the publication Town

Did Not Mention Will.

Mr. Hatfield followed Mr. Lee on the found not a cent was in his clothes, stand and proved to be even more dam-aging to Lockwood's case than the other witness in so far as testifying that he knew that he had wittessed a will. was put on the stand by Lockwood's who is playing at Weber's Music Hall, usel, but they treated him as a She has been living with their two-year-

counsel, but they treated nim as a nostile witness.

"Did you hear Mr. Lockwood ask Mrs. Todd if that was her last will and testament?" Mr. Hatfield was Mrs. Todd if that was her last will her at the theatre and talked for fifteen her at the theatre and talked for fifteen her at the theatre and talked for fifteen

"Did you hear her say so?"
"I did not."

Goes Back on the Bench.

Lately he came back and resumed his judicial duties, defying the opinion or his summary removal. He said he was in good health again—he collapsed just after the trial—but he doesn't look like a man who is well in his mind anyhow. no matter what his bodily vigor may be.

LEFT BABY ON TRACKS

FOR TRAIN TO KILL IT

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Twenty-second street, He was admitted to the bar in 1872.

At the very first question as to what happened when Mrs. Todd signed the will in his mind anyhow. no matter what his bodily vigor may be.

The Florida sun burned his cheeks brown. All the tan hasn't been wasned a way not only street, He was admitted to the bar in 1872.

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Which amounts to only \$500.

Lockwood testified that he asked Mrs. Todd if she declared the will to be alway yet by a New York March, but about his jowls the flesh hangs in boose flabby folds like old, soft leather. His venue and a residence at No. 110 East wenty-second street. He was admitted about his jowls the flesh hangs in loose flabby folds like old, soft leather. His light blue eyes have paled to the this colorless shade of cove cysters, and the nose has taken on a drooplness about the end text accentuates the hubby to the end that accentuates the highy the of it. The weakness in the lower lip, the abrupt slope of the chin are more pronounced, somehow, than they were two months are.

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wont: that his voice of late has ac-quired a righ nervous pitch. If a wom-ner to get hysterical easily. The witness said he did not know where this will went nor could be reca-the substance of the missing section. Letters from Lockwood.

child had been left. The engineer stopped, and the headlight showed a bundle on the track ahead. He sent his fireman out to pick it up, and they found it contained a child.

The whistle of the bosomotive brought a policeman, who to-day learned that a child had been taken from the home of Mrs. Jane Phillips, where it had been boarding. This clue led to the arrest of the kingston girl. She is eighteen years old.

Some Strong Contracts

At the close of Lockwood's test'many Mr. Hastings moved that the motion to admit the will to probate be d'smissed. The motion was denied and the de-

JUDGE DEUEL HANDS OUT JUSTICE WOMAN OF 82 **IELLS HOW HER** SON BEAT HER

Stretcher Mrs. Thorburn Accuses and Excuses.

CRIPPLED AND BROKEN

But He Was Drunk and Didn't Know What He Was Doing," She Says.

and seamed with pain, Jane Thorburn, stretcher into the Justices' Chambers In Special Sessions to-day to face the son she charges with having beaten and been committed. kicked her in her home at No. 231 East One Hundred and Ninth street on the morning of Feb. 24.

Justice Deuel led his associates into he chambers when the announcement! was made that Mrs Thorburn was wait-

was made that Mrs Thorburn was waiting.

The big room presented a scene never to be forgotten. The three Justices stated the end of the great table, clad in their flowing black robes. At one side of the table the sheeted stretche had been placed on two chairs, so the old woman could lock straight up into the faces of the Judges. At her side stood a hospital surgeon, flanked by three attendants in uniform. Across the table stood Assistant District-Attorney Krotel, Clerk Fuller and the aged stenographer. Down at the end of the table a man stood shuffling from one foot to the other, with cheap bravido written on his floury, washed out face and in his shifting eyes. He was the son, David, thirty-two years old, who gave his vocation as a "clerk," the did not say he had been supported by his mother the most of his life.

A crowd of the curious formed the background. The clerk rapped for order and justice Deuel asked the woman:

"Do you recognize this prisoner?"

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"Do you recognize this prisoner?" ne poor figure stirred on the stretcher. The eyes looked inquiringly at the

Todd's body was found on the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail road in a lonely cut in Fairmount Park.

Later her movements were traced from Jersey City to Philadelphia. Despite her advanced age she dressed in colors, wore an auburn wig and a profusion of jewelry—the latter valued at about \$3,000. Because of her striking appearance the train hands remembered her. She got off the train at the Union station of the Philadelphia and Reading, in Broad street, the carriage agent saw her go out the door and disuppear in the crowd. Testimony that could not be corroborated was volunteered to the effect that she The shifty-eyed young man was led started when she saw him. Her eyes "That is my unfortunate son," she answered steadily, "and I am his un-

fortunate mother."
"What made him strike you?" asked watchman of the hotel, said that De Lange and a young man came in about the District-Attorney. The eyes opened 1 o'clock this morning and went to the wearily.

former's room. They were noticed A little later the young man came out The doorkeeper said that at about 3.30 | bor unsteady on his feet and much under

nbulance. Festimony for the defense showed ere had been a good deal of whiskey inking in the Thorburn home, and the influence of liquor, paid the cabman outles of liquor. After hearing the vidence the Judges were divided fudge McKeon was in favor of a ver

ments still more mystery is added to the case. He received \$200 yesterday in royalties from one of his plays and

he was in his usual spirits and spoke With prisoners as witnesses Marie

of it at the time.

Louis De Lange was for the last ten upon to perform the ceremony. The necessary papers were obtained and in the presence of the other prisoners, marriage took place was given a liberal fee and as

orated on and with of several "Mother and bridegroom the bride left with her lawyer and went to the Sheriff's office, where she obtained her husband's release from prison. The party then went to the bride's home, where a wedding breakfast was waiting.

Guard for Accused Miners.

MURDERED AND THROWN INTO MORRIS CANAL

Throat Cut From Ear to Ear.

skirts of Newark to-day.

The man had been murdered after a lamsburg Bridge. struggle along the banks of the canal.

A great rock weighing 160 pounds had box underneath the car set the insulabeen attached to the body by a cord tion on fire and the woodwork also Crippled and broken, her face lined and both thrown into the water. The caught fire, All the way over the only a few hours after the crime had dered at it.

ave come to Newark from New York. shot out at the sides and rear end, 37 Second avenue, but they were made doors at elt

the eyes looked inquiringly at the sides, there were four bullet wounds he body, one in the right arm and two in the head. He was afready dead when

wearily. "He did not know-he did not mean b, because-he was very drunk, he was tten-very drunk-he did not know." The shifty-eyed vonth

New Senate Bill Put to Sleep and Outside Inquiry Meas-

ure Advanced

(Special to The Evening World) ALBANY, March 13.—Stevens made requiring the husband and wife to apmother attempt to-day to force his Repear together for the purpose of interpublican associates to take a stand for rogating them concerning the possibility thorough and effective investigation of a reconciliation. The latter will fulof Superintendent of Banks Kilburn's fill the legal requirement, but it is not He offered a resolution for the ap-

pointment of a legislative investigating ommittee and purposely omitted to ave an appropriation for the purpose o that it might be referred to the ommittee on Banks. of which he is Lieut.-Gov. Bruce, however, said that

inasmuch as it would ultimately require an appropriation, the bill would bonds of matrimony be dissolved. have to go to the Finance Committee which is already on record in favor o a whitewash investigation by two former Chief Justices of the Court of Ap-

Senator Raines, majority leader, assured Senator Stevens that he could "I did not."

Q. Are you interested in any way in coming out to Long Island City to see Mrs. Tousey get her rights. Mr. Lockwood, big and apparently vigor.

Lockwood, big and apparently vigor.

A I would see the child. Then he left her and went to the Grand Opera-House to see Lockwood was the next witness. Lockwood, big and apparently vigor.

The College Widow."

With prisoners as witnesses marie seed Senator Stevens and resolution for work of the control of the cont against the proposition of the Finance Both Parties Represented at the Committee for a fake investigation. H announced that his purpose was to pur the Senate on record. Senator Stevens added:

Lange, brother of the dead man, was almost as much excited. He declared the could not believe it was suicide. As the facts gradually became known from the statements of various persons he became certain it was murder.

As soon as the body was found Tillie, said she had seen De Lange at 4 o'clock this morning. She said he seemed ill and hardly able to walk seemed ill and hardly able to walk seemed ill and hardly able to walk. She saw the pair go toward De Lange's appartments and thought nothing more of it at the time.

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Lange, brother of the dead man, was allowed and to the same try several years ago on the same try several years and started proceedings for Europe Last Thursday Judge Parker, the other Thursday Judge Parker, the other Thursday Judge Parker, the other introduced in the Senate Judge Andrews as the introduced with Andrews as the introduced for the Surger Parker, the other Judges Introduced for Europe Last Parker, the other Judges Introduced for Surger Sur

HUSBAND MADE HER HOME A POKER CLUB

That Is Charge Made by Wife of John R. Moody in Separation Suit.

Mrs. Ida F. Moody, of No. 55 Sumpter street. Brooklyn, was to-day awarded \$50 counsel fees and \$10 weekly alimony pending the settlement of her suit for separation from her husband, now being he's a good fellow notwithstanding." heard by Justice Garretson in Special Mrs. Moody testified that her husband.

Pettibone, who have been indicted for John R. Moody, was a plumber and that the murder of former Gov. Steuenberg, he was addicted to gambling and had were removed to-day from the State turned his home into a policy shop and ground to dig up. I object."

Prison in Boise to the Canyon County poker parlor, bringing in questionable. Justice Dowling sustained the object.

PASSENGERS IN TERRIFYING RIDE ON BLAZING CAR

Carried to Court on Riddled by Bullets and 100 Locked in as It Wildly Coasts Down Bridge Approach.

> With the throat cut from ear to With the under body of the car blazear and eight bullet wounds in it the ing underneath them and flames and body of an Italian, well-dressed and sparks streaming out behind, a hun- Many of the authracite mine workers' about thirty-five years old, was found dred passengers on a Ralph avenue delegates who left here to-day to atpartly submerged in the water of the car had a terrifying ride to-day while tend the national Morris and Essex Canal on the out- the car coasted down the incline of dianapolis believe that a strike in the the Manhattan approach of the Will- region is inevitable and that a soft coal

cord was so long, however, that it allowed the body to float near the every square foot of space on the car, surface and thus led to the discovery had smelled burning rubber and won-When the car reached the Manhattan Newark detectives are at work on tower their uneasiness became terror,

he case and have notified the New for smoke began coming through the York police, for the man is believed to floor of the car and sparks and flames In the pockets were found two pawn- The motorman and conductor kept ickets issued by a pawnshop at No. their heads and shut and fastened the Representatives of the an

APPEAR IN COURT

Countess Asks an Absolute Divorce and Judge Calls a Peace Parley.

astellane (formerly Anna Gould), ac- the Morgue. ompanied by Edmond Kelly, her law-er, to-day appeared before Judge Ditte, Fresident of the Civil Tribunal herself from the six-story building at of the Selne, and asked for permission No. 158 Hopkins street, Williamsburg. give her an absolute divorce.

The application asked for a separate domicile and custody of the children pending the legal proceedings. Judge Ditte before finally deciding complied with the usual formality of expected to yield favorable results, as the parties are fully determined to terminate their union.

Their joint appearance before the court will occur in four or five days and immediately thereafter an amended bill will be filed and a writ will be served on the same grounds as previously, the only change being a petition that the

POLITICIANS FLOCK TO MOORE'S TRIAL

Time Case of Saloon-Keeper Was Called.

the carpets were stolen. Johnny Murphy, Cnarlie's brother, was also on hand talking amiably with Billy Haipin, and Tom Hamilton, the Republican leaders, who had volunteered to come to court to testify as to Moore's previous good character.

When Halpin went on the witnessstand District-Attorney Jerome crossexamined him. "Moore is not a Republican, is he?"

Jerome asked Halpin. "No," roplied the ex-Chairman of the "You discovered Ivins, didn't you?" asked Stephen T. O'Hare, the defendant's counsel, of Halpin.

"I won't let him answer that," inter-

MITCHELL MAY **FORCE A STRIKE** OF MANY TRADES

Miners, Off to Convention, Think Others Will Join if Tie-Up Comes.

tle-up is probable. They do not expect hat President, Mitchell will consencaught fire. All the way over the the proposition of the operators to renew the present agreement, and they the mine owners' reply that they will, not change their attitude.

Some of the delegates admit that the

ONE DEAD OTHER DYING.

women altempted suicide in Brooklynk One of them succeeded in killing herself

An unidentified woman wearing on black cress and hood and a little shawl was picked up in front of No. 62 Columwas dead when an ambulance arrived from the Long Island College Hesitaple old, was of medium height and weighed

At the same hour Minnie Briwitz, of No. 22 Monroe street, New York, threw amend the proceedings in her appli- She was taken to St. Catherine's Hosor for a separation from the Count, pital suffering with a compound frachusband, so that the decree will ture of the skull and internal injuries. She is not expected to live.

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KENNEDY. On March 12. MARGARET
A. KENNEDY. mother of Margaret Kenmely and slater of Jerman and John A.
Cronia.

Vuneral from her late residence 207
B. 17th st, between Ass. U and V. Sheepsbead Bay Thursday, March 15, at 10 A.
M. thence to St. March 20, the prohead Bay, Juleanest Calvery Complexity.

for comic operas. He scored a moderate success in "The Globe Trother," a e left remarked: "I wish a wedding would take place farce comedy, in which Maurice Barry- he more starred. He collaborated on 'The Gay Mr. Lightfoot' and with Edgar Smith on the book of several including comic operas, loose," "The Little Host" and "Sweet Anne Page,"

checked, clear-eyed Olmsted, with the big, masterful nose and the kindly, independent of the Six of the Probage Court. All the performers playing at local theatres were playing at four the defensive, half on the defens Sucens Borough, shot herself in the Prison in Boise to the Canyon County poker parlor, bringing in questionable

POISON FAILED, SO

years a writer of plays and librettos

of it at the time.

De Lange was fifty years old and married. His wife was Selma Mantell. Wedding in Ludlow Stree Jail with Prisoners as Witnesses.

Mrs. De Lange went to the hotel low Street Jail. when the Coroner was examining the The couple have known each other body. She had been told that her hus- since childhood. Haviscosik is four band was very ill, but when she learned

years older than his bride. They were the real facts she fainted. Later she was hysterical. Alexander Clarke De born in Germany and came to this coun-

apartments and thought nothing more Levy, the "Duke of Essex Street,"

WOMAN SHOT HERSELF. CALDWELL, Idaho, March 18 .- Under Term. heavy gaurd Moyer, Haywood and

Prison in Boise to the Canyon County Jail in this city against the protests of Gov. Gooding. To forestall any efforts at rescue which he believed might be attempted Sheriff Nicholas has sworn in dozens of Deputy Sheriffs, who will particle the fall night and day while the FFederation officials are detained here. If this protection is not sufficient Gov. Gooding will call out the militia.